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# SCHOOLGIRLS NAME The Daily Novelette CHILDHOOD HEROES

College Students Make Recommendations to Mothers and Teachers of America

### VOTE HOME TRAINING INDEX

Chicago, Oct. 23 .- Asked to think back to days in pinafores, when they curled up of an afternoon in the big arm chair and lost themselves in childhood's heroes, 300 girls at the National Kindergarten and Elementary College today made public their choice of favorites they feel they can safely recom-mend to mothers and teachers of the country as eligible for a Childhood's Hall of Fame, Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard Uni-versity, authority on the "Five Foot Booksheld" cast an honorary vote for Bookshelf," cast an honorary vote for favorites of his youth.

The vote, as announced by President Edna Dean Baker, stands: FIRST TWELVE

WORST TWELVE

Between classes and in their rooms in the college dorms, the girls and mem-bers of the faculty marked "x" against sixty-seven characters in life and story on ratings which ranged from 100 down to sero, and on down to 100 minus if they judged any on the list so 'nega-tive' in their influence that persons who have not had the benefit of motherwho have not had the benefit of mother-craft kindergarten training should be so advised. "Reg'lar" heroes were to rate 100 plus and "wishy-washy" types zero.

Index to Heroes were to rate the set about the set ab

choice of Christ as first on the list proves, she says, that religious training is not absent from the American home. The vote for Lincoln, then Washington, indicates that patriotism is a vital thing and that Lincoln, justly, is close to the heart of the country.

Jo, from "Little Women" shows that favorites of our mother's day have not hear shalved by naver tales and bears to reach thirty—unmarried."

been shelved by newer tales and bears out Dr. Eliot's suggestion that only "favorites" who have survived in public remembrance for at least twenty years after death, or the death of the author who created him, should be considered in such a vote. It also shows, according to President Baker, "what of, is it? The thing is this—many a

Following the tie between Moses and Mother Goose for twelfth place, disa-greement between faculty and students

beak Spruder of the comics shares zero with Frank Merriwell, Nick Carter and

also Skinny Shaner and Snoodles of the "comic" family in the faculty choice. Interpretation of the Vote

Interpreting the vote, President fort possible
through patChrist as the one universal hero for ented methods the highest vote from this group of in the new A. E. Little Shoe.

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Two great national characters.

Lincoln and Washington, occupy second and third places among the popular heroes. This bears witness to the fact that patriotism as well as religion occupies a large place in American life.

'The list also contains two knights, Sir Galahad and King Arthur, representative of the best in chivalry, and Cinderella, as number nine, is recog-Cinderella, as number nine, is recog-nition of the finest in fairy lore."

### ISADORA DUNCAN "RED"

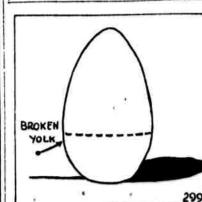
Waves Crimson Scarf After Dance in Filmy Costume

Boston, Oct. 23.—Isadora Duncan danced in Symphony Hall here this left nothing to the imagination and which left even less when at various times during the performance the left upper part of it slipped from her shoulders with no effort on her part to keep it in place.

And at the close of the dance, while

her audience gasped, she walked to the feetlights and, standing in full glare stage lights, waved a flaming red scarf and shouted:
"This is red. That is what I am!"

After-Dinner Tricks



No. 299—The Balancing Eggs

The Time to Dance By I. WRIGHT

MARY WILSON threw her knapsack on the ground, unbuckled the camper's stove from her shoulder and posened the roll that made up her bed and blankets. It had been heavier than she had anticipated, and the hike through the woods to the lake had been easily a mile longer than she had thought. Her eyes smiled, though, if her lips did not, as she surveyed the scene before her. The lake, blue and rippling on one side with its strip of yellow sand that fairly insisted that one stop and swim right there; the roadway on the other side which made camping alone perfectly safe, inasmuch as some one would pass every half-hour or so during the day, and the clump of trees where she stoodthat was the picture that lay before the tired eyes of Mary Wilson.

Working in an office as she did for eleven and a half months of the year, it seemed good to think of being alone and quiet for these two weeks. More than that, the spot had a certain attraction for her, masmuch as she had once motored out there on an early Sunday morning when John Smith and been one of the party. She thought of John Smith now, and tried to make her lip curl derisively as she thought of her name had she married him-Mary Smith, the wife of John Smith.

Mary Smith, the wife of John Smith.
The lip would not curl in the approved manner, for Mary Wilson knew that had John Smith ever said the least word she would have leaped at the chance of being Mary Smith.

Why he had not asked her was becoming to Mary as tantailzing a puzzle as any map of the world hacked into small pleces to be fitted together by people who have long since forzotten people who have long since forgotten geography. It was worse, indeed; geography. It was worse, indeed; a puzzle could be worked out with patience; Mary Wilson could not fathom

why John had not spoken.

He had taken her to several dances, had invited her out to dine four times, had bought tickets for the theatre some half-dozen times. Besides these

Index to Home-Training

The final selection, according to Pre ident Baker, is an index to girhood and home training in America. The choice of Christ as first on the list proves, she says, that religious training is not absent from the American home. The vote for Lincoln, then Washington,

wants to reach thirty—unmarried."
Mary Wilson had opened her mouth

"Don't try to lie out of it, Mary.
I'm a woman and I've seen that you love him. It's nothing to be ashamed of, is it? The thing is this—many a

first year."
Mary Wilson had been silent. Mary Wilson had been silent. It was nothing to be ashamed of, she greement between faculty and students is evident. Frank Merriwell, it develops, is the least known of the sixty-seven "favorites."

Deadwood Dick, despite his daring exploits, "bit the dust" with minus 20 on the faculty vote and 19.00 plus from a scattering student following. Eagleback Spruder of the comics snares zero with Frank Merriwell, Nick Carter and when send eaten them quickly while they were hot from the pan.

Mary Wilson had been silent. It was nothing to be ashamed of, she mentally agreed, to love John Smith. But to marry some one else just to be Mrs. or for the sole pleasure of showing the world that she had captured a husband—ugh! And Mary Wilson had left-over it is delicious when served with warmed left-over beans. Have the butcher cut camp alone at the spot where she and John Smith had gaily cooked fish over an open fire and eaten them quickly while they were hot from the pan. while they were hot from the pan. Going over to the stove sh to set it up to get supper. She heard a car on the road and wondered idly who could be stopping. She did not urn, however, but went on with her stove, opening the bacon while the

"I beg pardon," came a man's voice behind her. She whirled about; there never, she knew, was another voice besides John's

which was just like that. Mary, Why-hy She la She laughed at his amazement. "What's the matter? Men go camping such a great to-do about it. Why

"It's not that," he said. "I-only thought you didn't care about any hing except dancing and dinners and theatres. I supposed your main aim

She turned to put a slice of bacon in the hot frying pan. "I do love to dance," she said frankly, "but there is a time to dance and a time to camp. This is the time to eat. If you're

"You bet I'm hungry," he said sud-"I'm starved. I have my two weeks' vacation and my uncle lent me his car for it. I thought I'd camp here. Why, I have a cooking outfit and a box of fishing tackle." He was eating now, cutting piece after piece of bread and spreading butter on hers for her rapidly. Deftly she saw him lift the hot bacon from the pan and

put it on the bread.
"I-I've been a fool, Mary, I thought you wouldn't care for this sort of thing and, you know, cooped up in an office all year-I just have to get away like this on my two weeks. I wonder if all this stuff would be safe here—if we left for an hour or so?"
"Why, why?" she gasped, her heart

thumping. "Well, I was sort of thinking this would be a jolly sort of honeymoon—
I have an extra fishing pole—and we could be married up in the next town if we hustle before the clerk's office

He was standing now, looking at her.
"Besides, that's a peach of a stove
you have there—that bacon was

"They say," said Mary demurely,
"that cooking is the way to a man's
heart and I—guess—"
But John Smith was pulling her to
her feet and she found herself almost running with him, hand in hand, toward the car waiting in the roadway.

## COMMITTEE HEADS NAMED

\$1,000,000 Drive for St Joseph's College Buildings Progresses The drive to raise \$1,000,000 inance new buildings for St. Joseph's College, at Fifty-fourth street and City

An egg is carefully placed on end on the tablecloth, where it is finally balanced. It remains stating on end and may be removed by a spectator. A thorough examination of the egg and the tablecloth reveals nothing, and the feat appears to be one of genuine balancing of the most difficult sort.

The trick does require careful balancing, but there is a little secret that aids the performer. He nreviously shakes the egg very hard, and hold it with the rounded end downwards. The yolk is thus broken and sinks to the end, making that end heavier than the other. Thus the trick, which under normal conditions would be almost impossible, is no longer a difficult matter.

College, at Fifty-fourth street and City avenue, progressed yesterday and Judge Walsh and Councilman Gaifney will direct the work in St. Malachy's parish. Amonica's parish.

Among the other parish chairmen slices. Marinate in two tablespoons of the solution of the provincing made of two tablespoons of lemon juice and serve in crisp nest of lemon juice and four tablespoons of lemon juice and serve in crisp nest of lemon juice and four tablespoons of lemon juice and four tablespoons of lemon juice and four tablespoons of lemon juice and solution with other fruits in salads and salpicons, also baked and cooked in sirup in the same manner as the ordinary garden pear.

## Mrs. Wilson Talks About Leftovers

Some Delicious Dishes Can Be Made With the Aid of These Good Recipes

By MRS. M. A. WILSON right, 1988, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson. All

THE using to advantage of the small leftover is frequently a problem to the busy housewife, and unless she can find practical suggestions for their immediate disposal she is frequently apt to discard them as hardly worth an

In the following recipes any cooked neat may be used, and an amount beween three-quarters to one cup will usually be sufficient. Mince the leftover meat fine, pick bones clean, disard all gristle or fat.

Turpin Dumpling Place in baking dish

One can of tomatoes, branches of celery, minced fine, One onion, grated, One-half cup of finely minced pars-

One teaspoon of salt. Now place in mixing bowl

Two cups of sifted flour, Four level teaspoons of baking One teaspoon of salt, One-half teaspoon of pepper, Three-quarters cup of prepared meat, Three-quarters cup of water,

One egg. . Three tablespoons of butter.

Beat to smooth batter, drop by the spoonful over the tomatoes in the baking dish, place in moderate oven and bake for twenty-five minutes; then sprinkle thickly with grated cheese and return to the oven to delicately brown the cheese. Berve.

Vegetable Chowder Mince fine two ounces of fat salt pork or bacon, and cook a nice brown

in saucepan; now add One cup of diced carrots (cooked tegs. over will do), One cup of sliced onions,

Cook slowly until the potatoes are tender; season with sait and pepper, adding a little finely chopped parsley. When ready to serve sprinkle thickly with grated cheese. This is a fine dist for luncheon for school children.

### Fried Celery

Using the coarse outside branches of celery is a problem to the house-wife, but if this dish is once tried I am sure there will be no more waste

with this celery. Prepare the celery and cut in four sidered in such a vote. It also shows, according to President Baker, "what a realistic American story setting forth everyday problems and commonplace virtues may effect in getting a grip on imagination during the early years of childhood."

It's nothing to be assumed inch lengths; cover with boiling water of, is it? The thing is this—many a for, is it? The thing is this—many a for, is it? The thing is this—many a for the man she wanted — and she took some other. After all, marriage is much the same—full of fights after the breadcrumbs and fry in smoking hot first year." inch lengths; cover with boiling water and cook for ten minutes; drain and

Three-quarters cup of either bacon r country sausage drippings, Three-quarters cup of finely minced

One-half cup of the course branches nd green leaves of celery, minced fine, Two and one-half cups of the propared bread,

One teaspoon of poultry seasoning, One-half teaspoon of thyme.

Turn and cook like for mashed pota-toes for twenty minutes. Cool, divide and fill into the pockets which the steak. Sew with coarse thread and darning needle; place in dish and cover with three-quarters cup of well-sea soned French dressing. Marinate i this dressing for one hour. Now place in skillet one-half cup of good shorten ing, and when smoking hot lift the in dividual steaks and place in the smok ing hot fat; brown well, turning fre-quently. Lift to saucepan as they rown and when all the steaks ar prowned add three-quarters cup of

flour; blend well and then add Two cups of canned tomatoes, One cup of cold water, One cup of onions,

Two green peppers, minced fine. Cover closely and simmer for two hours on the simmering burner. Just ten minutes before serving add three cups of left-over baked beans and when smoking hot serve. Left-over lima beans, marrowfat beans, cooked dried peas and pinto beans may be used.

MRS. WILSON'S ANSWERS Dear Mrs. Wilson-Will you kindly advise through your column what would make a nice dessert to serve

with a goose dinner (eight persons)? Baked apple tart, lemon gelatin or canned pineapple will offer a dessert that will not be cloying sweet.

Dear Mrs. Wilson-Will you give me a recipe for making apple butter? MRS. R. S. W.

Apple Butter Place in large preserving kettle

Two quarts of cider,
Two quarts of cider,
Two pounds of brown sugar.
Stir to dissolve the sugar and add
one basket (half bushel) of apples which have been pared and sliced thin. Stir all the while it is cooking and cook until thick as desired. About one hour before taking from the fire add Two level tablespoons of cinnamon,

Two teaspoons of ginger, One teaspoon of grated nutmes, One teaspoon of cloves. Store in cterilized jars or crocks, as for jellies, covering air-tight.

Dear Mrs. Wilson-Will you kindly tell me how to prepare alligator pears right from where they are purchased? I have heard my friends speak of them, but never bought them, not

Wanamaker's Down Stairs Store "Your Down Stairs Coats Are the Talk of the Town-They Can't Be Equaled, Especially at \$38.50 to \$50"



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The coats at \$38.50 are trimmed mostly with the durable wolf-dog black furs from Manchuria. Finer coats at \$65 to \$110 all have handsome fur trimmings.

Coats at \$25 and \$32.50 are trimmed with beaver-dyed coney or black caracul, or some-

times rich-looking black fur cloth. Coats that are luxuriously plain are of velour, llama cloth and bolivia in soft blues, browns and black at \$32.50 to \$78.50.

Sports coats of astonishingly soft, thick Winter-weight tweeds and sports cloakings are \$12, \$14.25, \$16.50, \$23.50, \$25 and up to fur-trimmed ones at \$42.50. Tan chinchilla coats are lined with silk at \$16.75.

By the way, the coat linings are a joy this season. So many of them are of plain crepe de chine, peau de cygne or self-colored Jacquard-figured crepes. Then many of the coats are finished like men's overcoats and have plaid backs and shoulder or waist linings of silk serge.

There are hundreds and hundreds of coats at moderate prices-and among them are a number of one of a kind samples which are quite astonishing

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Are the Best in Many a Day

coats this season-that is, about Wanamaker over-

bigger and fuller, without that undesirable skimp-

ing of materials which may save a dollar or so in

cost but which ruins the appearance of the garment.

overplaids and "invisibles," as well as the conserva-

tive mixtures always asked for and the plainer

such excellent tested all-wool cheviot coatings have been

offered at \$25 to \$37.50. The fabrics are so soft and closely

coats-that men seem to like tremendously.

There are a lot of new points about the over-

In the first place, the lines are different. Much

Patterns are more interesting. Warm, rich

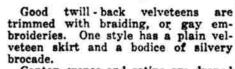
Certainly it has been a long time since overcoats of

(Down Stairs Store, Market)

## Women's Remarkable New Cloth and Silk Frocks \$16.50, \$20, \$25

Dresses of the really better sort which one would not ordinarily associate with prices so moderate as these. But many of them were purchased under conditions which, for one reason or another, tended to lower their cost-prices. And just because these fortunate "buys" are the rule rather than the exception in the Down Stairs Fashion Store, one can almost always be assured of securing better, more distinctive and more worth-buying frocks here at a priceadvantage.

## Frocks at \$16.50



Canton crepes and satins are draped and girdled in unusual ways. Poiret twills are distinctively tailored, or, like the picture, are combined with matelasse.

Frocks at \$20 Exceptional Canton crepes gain length and grace of line by having rows and rows of braiding and tucks that run from shoulder to hem. Others have bodices tucked horizontally and combined with draped skirts. Still others have fluted ribbon trimmings and gayly

ies, the new draped sleeves, the new be secured for so little. longer bodices and the new longer

### Frocks at \$25

Canton-and-lace combine to make charming afternoon dresses. Poiret twills come in conservatively tailored styles for the street. Wool crepes have yokes of eyelet embroidered Canton. Balkan blouse models combine matelasse and satin. Twill-back velvets have a real "air"-and they are of the good, thick-napped velvet which wears admirably, too. Silk

crepe failles are developed in the excellent conservative models so many women always prefer. (Down Stairs Store, Market)

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Something new-something different-something very lovely. Gorgeous patterns and softly blended ones that suggest Persian effects. Colors that borrow unusual combinations from Chinese designs. One could ask nothing lovelier for trimmings, or for an entire frock of simple design. It is 40 inches wide, so between three and four yards is plenty for a dress.

(Down Stairs Store, Central)

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The sort

is open down the front, s i m p l y draped with a cluster of plump silk flowers. The navy blues

and blacks are particularly nice "pullman robes"; others in Copenhagen, rose, turquoise,

### woven; a man knows just by the "feel" of them how excellently they will wear and how warm they will be. Models include several sorts of ulsterettes, full or semi-belted. Plain or plaid backs, some quarter lined with Venetian. Big convertible collars and patch pockets predominate. (Down Stairs Store for Men, on the Gallery, Market)

**Any of These Pretty** 

Frocks for

School Girls, \$5 School girls wear out or outgrow colorful girdles of applique-like braid- their clothes so rapidly that it must be indeed interesting to mothers to Distinguished dresses of charmeuse, know that well-made frocks which satin, crepe-back satin and Canton crepe feature unusual circular draper- will surely give a lot of service may

There are excellent serge dresses, simple of line, with effective applique trimmings

in sizes 6 to 14 years. There are unusual frocks combining checked serge skirts with velveteen bodices which girls are certain to take delight in. The checks come in either black-and-white brown-and-white, and the velveteen bodice harmonizes. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

There is a goodly number of sturdy white jean regulation dresses such as many school girls wear the Winter through. Collars and cuffs are tan or green, braid trimmed. Sizes 6 to 12 years.



sateen and the borders of plain sateen to emphasize the predominating color. Pink, green, blue or old rose.

(Down Stairs Store, Central)

## (Down Stairs Store, Market) Velour Overdraperies \$3.85 Set

In the New Portiere Shop, 13th and Market

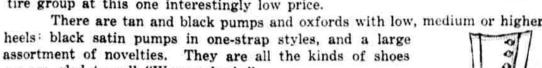
Streets Corner, Down Stairs Store Overdraperies that will give a room a cozy look through long Winter months. They are thick-napped, smooth velour, and the colors are warm-toned mulberry, brown, fawn and rich, dull blue. 21/4 yards long and 13 inches wide. Complete with

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